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SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1920.

The Republican Platform.

Taken as a whole, the Republican platform is forward-looking buy something you do not want. and unequivocal.

Its framers made it under new conditions of platform carpentry, peal. with the benefit of the pre-convention advice of a widespread referendum of party voters, and also assailed and heekled by spokesmen for but with a fountain pen or an ash large and representative groups of citizens who threatened reprisal if receiver for himself. their prayers were not heard.

From the political standpoint it contains a compromise by a ma- They do not remain long in Amerjority of the party to a militant minority in order to save the party ica. They get a fixed sum, write to from a repetition of the convention of 1912's bolt. Success in No- when vember seemed more important to Senator Lodge and a majority of ness and go back to take things the defenders of the league in the Senate than adherence to a plan of league ratification with reservations.

While the ratification of the league of nations with reservations was not endorsed, the Republican party, long pre-eminent in championing international peace, went very definitely on record as favoring "an agreement among the nations to preserve the peace of the world." This the platform rightly says "can be done without a compromise of national independence."

Republicans of all shades of opinion can readily support the party's declaration that-

We pledge the coming Republican administration to such agreement with the other nations of the world as shall meet the full duty of America to civilization and humanity in accordance with American ideals, and without surrendering the right of the American people to exercise its judgment and its power in favor of justice and peace.

There is real vision in the planks dealing with labor, concess sions that indicate marked progress since the days of Mark Hanna. To put the conservation of the nation's human resources as the first national duty hits a hard blow at the sanctity of property. To pledge "social and industrial justice" assaults legalism at the service of economic autocracy. To endorse "physical education for all children was as up to the age of 19, including adequate health supervision and instruction," is to prove that the lessons of the war's draft disclosures starved souls seemed to gravitate have been learned. To put co-operative above contractual relations of capital and labor, and to line up with champions of collective bargaining indorses the findings of the Industrial Commission as also does the approval given to moral and arbitral rather than enforced judicial settlement of industrial disputes.

Denial of the right to strike against the government is a conservafive and not unexpected note, as sure to be endorsed by the public during any stage of true democracy as it has been when recently the press agent to tempt the sloth lated with both. affirmed by the governor of Massachusetts and the prime ministers and scissors of an editor-reached of Great Britain and France. Quite admirable are the planks dealing a book reviewer the other day on name passed almost unnoticed in the park Row. It told of Miss Sometext of a letter praising him. It was with problems of immigration, naturalization, and deportation of body, who writes those outrageous mentioned by Allen twice more in revolutionary aliens. The disclosures of the past five years have novels about-well you know! It the next minute and each time there not been forgotten, and the day of the "wide open door" and as you please once you get in" are over.

Altogether, it is a statement of principles on which all progressive voters can unite.

The Oversupply of Milk.

Dr. Fowler, the District health officer, shows good judgment and a thoughtful consideration for the public purse in his suggestion that the milk dealers reduce the price of their commodity and guarantee consumption for the oversupply now coming into Washington.

It sounds like good advice and a very simple solution of an economic problem, and yet it requires co-operation from so many a good yarn. agencies handling the supply it is doubtful whether it can be made effective.

Retail profits on milk are not exorbitant, and before the dealers will accept the brunt of any reduction they feel a share of the burden should be borne by the wholesaler and the producer. The wholesaler retorts that his contracts are made with the farmer, that he must needs take the supply he has obligated for regardless of whether he can dispose of it, and that before he can consent to reduce prices some concession is necessary at the source. The farmer, on the other hand, can offer the best of reasons why it would be inadvisable to yield on the stipulated prices for the ultimate benefit of the public at expense to himself. He will say, and possibly not without cause, morial Church, Thomas Circle that he has no assurance that any concession he might make would not be gobbled up in the journey between the farm and the homes.

So we have an oversupply of milk due to the cool grazing season is and various methods are being devised to save it from becoming a total loss. The public, of course, could use this milk. The consumption of milk has dropped in a proportionate ratio as the price has advanced. Thousands of poor families, particularly those with children. could use more were it within reach of their pocketboods. Milk is rejected as a beverage for less expensive and less healthful drinks.

If it were possible to bring all factors together and reach common agreement in the matter of a reduction, the solution might be found. To waste good milk merely because it is essential that prices be maintained seems a moral crime, and it is gratifying to know that the responsible District officials are making efforts to have this now-abundant supply placed within the reach of those who need

Well, the first platform blames the Democrats for all of the nation's evils in the past seven years. The San Francisco document will be much the same except that the Republicans will be indicted as ry the responsible malefactors. The jury sits in November.

The Republicans didn't seem anxious to acknowledge the Volstead law as their political child, although the Supreme Court has definitely decided they as well as the Democrats must support it.

The pominence of the women in the Chicago deliberations is the best evidence that in the future their purpose in politics will be more useful than ornamental.

Sandwiched in between the political news we find the glad tidings that plenty of ice will be available in Washington this summer, which listens well in the first torrid temperature.

Well, William Jennings Bryan had a fine time criticising the foe and the one thing the G. O. P. is sorry for is that it doesn't have him to fight in November.

Before you invest in any wildcat stock, glance at the current prices Liberty bonds and see if you can beat them as a sane and safe

Anybody that can find use for a second-hand boom may pick one

up around Chicago just now for little or nothing.

Gen. Crowder is among the active ones at Chicago, though there is no indication the party will have to resort to his draft law.

After it's ail over there will probably be a new list of irrecon

New York City

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, June 11 .- Those que little stores dotting Broadway and run by gentlemen with Oriental features are amazingly prosperous. They deal in souvenirs, guide books, magic tricks, post cards and sheet music. Up near the door is a plane where bored looking young men and rather pretty girls play all day long. The windows are crammed

with a variety of trinkets. People stop to hear the music, naturally look in the window and at last their eyes rest upon some-thing they want and they go in. And they find it difficult to get out without a purchase so suave are the salesmen. All work on a commission and a sale means some-

proprietor of one in Square district told me that made \$18,000 above all expenses last year-his first year in business. And this year he expects to clear \$25,000. While little shops run by Americans are all about doing only a small business these places hum with activity.

No effort is made to make you policy is to keep showing you until the right thing makes its ap-For instance a man may go in to buy a toy balloon for his baby and come out without the balloon loting.

Some of the proprietors are Turkish, others Arabs and Assyrians. comes they sell the bust-

They live cheaply in the foreign quarters and are able to save. The great expense is rent. The smallest kind of a shop along Broadway in the uptown district rents for

Bert Levy, the vaudeville cartoonat the three months' engagement drome for two years. Levy is an stored.

Australian and a born rover. Many With other vaudeville acts have been later in the summer

The sun was setting and the night shadows were falling gently over the Lombardy poplars in a little square in a quiet little section near faintly green and the whole thing beautiful as a Corot or the was as beautiful as a Corot or the regret of the convention over the music of Monsleur Beaucaire. Then death of Theodore Roosevelt. It came some street urchins whose to the beautiful spot. along the curb. An unusual calm seemed to come over them. And then one little ragged, dirty faced lad said rather shamefacedly: "Gee, fellers, I believe I'll go to Sunday urchin offered a jesting remark.

a small part of her life despite the the touder than the one before. fact that she was at her desk from romantic morn until fervid night. Her great happiness was to steal a minutes now and then to mingle happily with her family. Miss was just that kind, you The book-reviewer read it twice and then fired it back with this notation on the back: "Miss Somebody lives next door to me. Her family consists of an anaemic husband and a frowzy Pomeranian. The only time she takes off is to but he became more enthusiastic as the pup and throw a book at he talked. her husband. Outside of that it is

Events of Today

Benefit baseball game, American eague Park, Shrine vs. Grotto, 3

Benefit dance for Casualty Hospital, Raleigh Hotel, 8 p. m. Meeting New Jersey State Sociey. Wilson Normal School, 8 p. m. Orphan Band Louisvile, Ky., Luther Place Me-

Secretary of Commerce Joshua W. Alexander and Dr. E. B. Rosa will speak at the University Club at 8:30

Flag day exercises by Elks, Syl-Andrew Lawson speaks on Captol steps at noon Ohio Girls' Club, Wilson Normal School, 8 p. m. Flag day exercises, Catholic Ser-

Amusements.

Belasco-"Are You Fit To Marry?" crowd. Garrick-Garrick Players in "The ternal Magdalene." National-Aborn Opera Company in "Ruddigore."

Poli's-"The Confession." Cosmos-Vaudeville and films. B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville. Loew's Palace-Charles Ray in

Moore's Rialto-"Don't Ever Mar-Crandall's Metropolitan -Dana in "Dangerous To Men." Moore's Strand -- "The Sport

Kings." Moore's Garden-William S. "The Toll Gate." Loew's Columbia-Doris in "The Harvest Moon."

Crandall's-Niles Welch in Crancall's Knickerbocker-Bessle Barriscale in "The Notorious Mrs.

Glen Echo-Resort attractions. Great Falls Park-Resort facili-Steamer Macalester-Daily excur-

sions to Mount Vernon at 10 a. m. Marshall Hall - Resort amuse nents; steamers at 10 a. m., 2:30 and Chesapeake Beach-Resort attrac-

SEEKS AID OF PUBLIC IN D. C. WAGE, FIGHT

Enlistment of public sentiment in the cause of higher pay for employes of the District government will be the purpose of a meeting of municipal workers in the board room of the District Building this

The meeting was brought about through the activity of a committee of fifteen, recently organized, consisting of District employes, regardless of labor union affiliations.

RIVALS FAIL TO BATTER DOWN WOOD'S LEAD IN FOUR BALLOTS AT STORMY CONVENTION

Coliseum, Chicago, June 11 .- Afnational convention ad-

The voting in the first three ballots ran relatively close to the ried a blue feather. He was ner-early predictions. Gen. Wood led as he paced bat and forth. the large field of candidates in each of the four ballots cast. Adjournment came only after a demonstrations in the hot auditorium, many of the leaders were

Fourteen thousand delegates and pectators sweltered in the Colieum and heard the candidates put first presented were those of Mai. Gen. Leonard Wood, Frank O. lowden and Senator Hiram John-

Lowden received the greatest

vation of the first three men. He ist, is the first of the Broadway but 28 minutes. Charles S. Wheelheatrical crowd to start for Berlin er, of San Francisco, made the since the war. He will play a nominating speech for Johnson and encountered aggressive hostility Winter Garden. He insisted when he criticised the alleged fiupon being billed as the American nancial support of other candidates cartoonist and his friends are anx- The crowd hissed and booed and ously awaiting his reception there. Wheeler was forced to stop several He has been playing at the Hippo- times while order was being re-

out of the way and the stage set signed to go to Berlin and two for the nominating speeches and roadway musical shows will go the first balloting on candidates, the convention met at 9:30. sun came out blazing and hot, raising the temperature of the Coliseum to an almost insufferable de- At this juncture

Greenwich Village. The trees were Moore, mayor of Philadelphia, of-After the prayer, J. Hampton fered a resolution expressing the

> Governor Allen presented Wood's case like a man engaged in a vigopponent. There was enthusiasm in his every gesture and he cut right And not an it to subside in his eagerness to tell the delegates why Wood should be the Republican nominee. He held

Some Silent Amid Cheering.

As Allen read Roosevelt's praise of Wood, cheering broke out and continued until he motioned for si-The cheering seemed to be pretty well distributed among the delegates, but it did not involve all of them. Many sat silent

The perspiration Areamed down Allen's face, his voice grew husky. Allen clinched his glasses in his fist, which he shook out over the for order. His reply was a re- nois governor hoisted between

crowd as he pounded his points for newal of the Wood chant.

"Some object to him because of his uniform." he :aid. "Ah, ah, ah, on Broadway. when did the uniform become an emblem of gisqualification in this

country? The delegates grew nosier as Al len talked and it seemed as if most of the noise was coming from the floor. Cries of "good" and a long blast on a tin hern resulted when Allen defended Wood against those

who called him a militarist. Wood, Aller said, dominated the trouble labor situation at Gary, Ind., with justice and "brought back to men their faith in government.

Allen was hot and perspiring. There were cries for "Wood" in the read of the Coliseum, but Allen forged right ahead.

As he told of how Wood was relleved from command of his divi-France a gust of cheers and a patter of hand clapping swept across the hall, and this time several of rice Schools of America, Clifton the rasal voiced herns honked in the were scattered throughout

> Governor Calvin Coolidge, Massachusetts, was placed in nomination by Speaker Gillett. Up to the time the first three much andidates had been placed in nomination the oratorical honors were easily held by Mrs. Corrina Roose velt Robinson, who seconded the

nomination of Wood. California Woman Speaks.

Mrs. Catherin P. Edson, of Cali fornia, on behalf of Johnson's own state, seconded the senator's nomi-nation. Clad all in white, Mrs. Edson, in a voice that shook a little with nervousness at Brst, told how California had adopted woman sutfrage and passed progressive industrial legislation while Johnson was governor. She asked that Johnson e nominated as a man who understands the great humanitarian problems and would give the women voters a candidate they can en-The roll thusiastically support. call was resumed and Connecticut vielded.

Speaker Gillett was well received n nominating Coolidge. He gave the convention "a straight talking explaining why he should ge nomination, emphasizing fact that he came suddenly to the ore in one year through his administration Quotation of Coolidge's message

to Samuel Gompers during the Boshad a right to strike against the public safety, got the first real cheer, and there was more noise ing a Lowden lithograph and when he said he could follow with shouting Illinois and lowa delenthusiasm any man nominated at this convention. As he concluded, the Massachu-

setts delegation jumped up and gave three cheers. No attempt at big demonstration was made, and when the shouting had died down the Massachusetts men resumed Mrs. Anna Carlisle Pfeifer, of

Massachusetts, seconded Coolidge's nomination as that of "a real man | Weed men tried to revive the as he exceeded his limit, acting stration was concluded Chairman born on the Fourth of July."

Chairman Beveridge toyed nervous-As Allen concluded demanding the At 11:05 Chairman Lodge again ly with the gavel and thea sent

Lowden and Harding Carry went up. Showers of many colored patiently for the mechanical cheer-Off Greatest Applause of the roof in a veritable storm. Wood Pennants appeared throughout the pennants appeared throughout the crowd. The whole scene was flooded with the glare of arc lamps while the movies were taking pictures.

Coliscum Chicago June 15—African Repeated blasts from horns

Coliseum, Chicago, June 11.—Af-sounded in the galleries. Hundreds of delegates were on their chairs. The rain of feathers continued for been taken without a choice for several minutes. Evidently baskets by the Wood delegates, the Republican Presidential nomination being made the Republi- of the hall including Michigan, renewed outburst of noi inois. Pennsylvania, Ohio and most journed at 7:10 tonight to meet of New Jersey remained seated.
tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. During the excitement Frank Hitchcock, one of the Wood managers, appeared on the platform. He car-

many delegates from Arizona, New Mexico, Tennessee and New land were on their feet. The ight among some of the delegates sas delegation and the Nebraskans for an all-night session. After en- were in the midst of the cheering.

The Wood backers kept the ovaduring the nominating speeches and tion going, chanting in unison demonstrations in the hot audi- "Wood, Wood, Wood," and when it chowed signs of losing any of its strength the band began playing. Only an occasional note could be heard. Shrill whistles cut through

as he paced ba 's and forth.

During the Wood demonstration

the roar of cheers. Noise Continues Sweep

At 10:45 a. m. the demonstration had continued six minutes with no signs of abating. Wood delegations gathered up great bundles of the colored plumes which had come horn blasts were taken up in all the galleries by sections and suddenly a great blaring of horns came from the spectators' section in the rear of the platform. Then the cheers swelled up again louder than ever and nothing could be heard but a great confusion of human voices with shrill overtones.

The galleries took little part in the demonstration beyond blowing the horns. toms broke out in the rear of the

platform. While the demonstration was a its height Lowden workers slipped the crowd, distributing through pennants bearing Lowden's picture in preparation for the Lowden ova-

There were cheer leaders in some of the delegations. A Wood procession started around the hall chanting Lodge hammered for order. He didn't get it. Wood men from several delegations joined the procession, waving the many-colored Wood feathers American flags and Wood pennants. Lodge gave up his efforts to restore order and went back to his seat.

Wood Procession Tangled. The Wood procession was in difficulty, getting all tangled up in the aisles as tributary streams of dete-

gates poured into Fosseen, of Minnesota, was the one woman in the procession South Dakota's standard

jerked from its post and carried in the procession The Kansas standard came next former Lieutenant Governor Morgan carried it. At 10:47 the demonstration had

still going strong. procession shouldered its way. In the middle of the delegates' sec tion many stood on chairs watching but not participating.

"Wood, Wood" was started in the gallery and spread to the floor, where it came in steady beats that seemed to jar the building.

been securely fastened to the floor utes. and could not be uprooted. At 10:49 Lodge again pounded

The horn blasts broke out anew. They sounded like New Year Eve

Lodge repeatedly banged with his gavel but was unable to get any

attention Many State standards were decorated with Wood feathers. included Arizona, Maryland, Rhode the shoulders of two men Island, Florida, Nebraska. New Hampshire, Idaho and Maine. The othy Bisnet, 16, daughter of L. S. Philippine standard was crowned Bisnet, delegate from Muskogee, with a Wood banner.

still going on, though there Haman. seemed to be some diminution in elect from Oklahema, himself a the uproar and all but about fifty delegates had resumed their seats. The band again played manfully but just then the noise welled up again and while the musicians could be seen going through the sion on the eve of his sailing for motions, their notes could scarcely be heard. The New York, Pennsylvania, Cornecticut, Arkansas. Massachusetts, lowa, Illinois and other delegations which midst of it. It appeared that they not much excited about the prothe ceedings remained seated, many of the delegates with bored expressions, glancing at their watches.

"We want Wood," was the next chant started but it failed to make

Noise-Making Slows Up. Despite efforts to keep it going the demonstration showed increasing signs of fading out. There was still a steady undercurrent of sound but it was being kept up by comparative few. Lodge sat at his desk with a resigned look, waiting patiently for

forts to get some attention having failed. The Wood adherents had up their clangor for 25 minutes when 10:57 o'clock came. The soud. however, had dribbied away and was manifestly being kept up by main strength. The delegates who were not tak-

the noise to cease, his repeated ef-

ing part in the "show" manifested increasing symptoms of ennul. produced newspapers and them in a bored manner. Others gossiped quietly together, Many of those who took part in the original outburst had returned

cheers.

to their places and sat mopping their faces and fanning themselves. The Oklahoma delegation staged little circus of its own. police strike, saying no man pretty girl in a pink dress appeared among the Oklahoma delegates and mounted a chair, wearing a Lowden lithograph and gates applauded her, almost drowning out for the moment the Wood

lungs.

The Wood demonstration reached the half-hour mark at 11:02 a. m. Most of the enthusiasm had gone, however, and the galleries were furnishing most of the noise. Disinterested delegates stood talking to Harding. in the aisles while

Raps For Order Drowned. At 11:07 the demonstration had reached the 35-minute point. At times it had descended to a low hum to be revived by sharp outbursts from the section occupied

Lodge smiled whimsically as Lodge smiled whimsically as a the suffrage support by sending in renewed outburst of noise drowned Mrs. Fletcher Dobbins, of Illinois, out his raps tor order. He waited a while, then hammered with fresh vigor. The tin horns re sponded and once more the chairman retreated.

the floor and calls for hush but this provoked the Wood adherents to a new effort. At 11:10 a m., after it had continued 38 minutes, the Wood dem

onstration ended. Chairman Lodge then asked for seconds to the Wood nomination. He announced each seconding speech Delegate Knox, of New

a seconding speech. Another seconding speech was made by Mrs. Cornine Roosevelt dential possibility, was the next to York, sister of the late Theodore Roosevelt. It was the first time a woman had made sibility a seconding speech in a national tucky, Republican Kentucky, brings convention. She was received with generous applause.

fluttering down. The choruses of sands of American mothers felt that the foresight and vision of Wood sent their sons overstead of cannon fodder." She said she supported Wood, not

because he was a friend of the Morrow. is of the Roosevelt type. Wood and Roosevelt have great characteristics in common, she de-

clared. Wood has courage combined with common sense, Mrs. Robinson said. Her voice rang clearly through the hall. She was dressed all in black, with a small, black feathered hat

"Wood Man For Place."

As she ended she cried: "Leonard Wood is the kind of a manwho says 'Come,' and I want Leonard Wood." ously did she pound the table that it,

Wood standing with Roosevelt was ran through the crowd. owered from the gallery. Lodge ordered the roll of States resumed. Congressman Rodenberg began his Johnson had won great victories with speech nominating Lowden. Imme- out big financial backing there was diately the Arkansas delegation a chorus of laughter, boos and hissphotographs of Lowden. es. There was so much confusion that his speech to wait for quiet and Lodge had to beat for order before several spectators called to him Rodenberg could berg spoke in calm dispassionare fashion, his finger tips pressed together.

He used a few gestures, but they were restrained and he appeared continued fifteen minutes and was at first little response.

> Lowden Demonstration Starts. Upon the conclusion of Rodenwas suddenly filled witth large pos- speech. ters bearing Lowden's picture. It was 11:41 when the Lowden

was discovered the posts had onstration lasted forty-two min-Iowa delegation appeared with a large lithograph of the Illi-

Many women were in line. Their cheers mingled with the shrill deeper shouts of the men. Kentucky's standard was jerked loose from the floor and joined in the march

In another part of procession a girl. waving a Lowden picture in They each hand, was carried along on The young lady was Miss Okla. She was carried on the shoul-At 10:52 the Wood demonstration ders of her father and Jacob L. committeeman-

> Presidential aspirant. She had appeared in the Oklahoma section during the Wood dem-

Along the aisles stood the lead

onstration. Leaders Call "Louder."

encouraging the participants. "Louder" they ordered, and "keep it up beys.' 11:46 demonstration shouted "Hiram" through mega-At passed its first five-minute post. The State sign posts from the Iowa and Okiahoma delegations appeared in the parade followed by Connecticut. Arkanras was next. Virginia's standard could not b torn loose, but the top of it wa arried in the line of march.

A second huge canvas sign, which had been concealed somewhere in lowa delegation was along the three poles. In glaring letters it presented Lowden as the business candidate for President.

Seek First Ballot Votes.

As they marched the Lowden me

were busy recruiting. "First bal-

lot, first hallot" they yelled in the ears of other oelegates whom they encountered along the way. An old man was carried along on the shoulders of delegates in the procession. He had his eyes closed his mouth wide open and was leaning back yelling at the top of his

Former Senator A. J. Beveridge

Chairman Lodge was at lunch. Louis L. Emmerson, Louden's campaign manager, was on the floor taking a hand in the management of the spectacle. A long yell of "L-O-W-D-E-N" started Connecticut delegation was taken up by other groups eager for something new to keep the excitement up. One enthusiast planted a Low den banner on the chairman's rostrum. At 12:21 p. m. the Lowden demonstration reached the forty minute mark, thereby exceeding the 38 minute record of the Wood supporters. Senator Beveridge was ar ven more strenuous gavel wielder than Lodge and the Lowdenites ended their demonstration at 12:23. Charles E. Pickett, of Iowa, seconded the nomination of Lowden From a reliable source at Poin-

dexter headquarters it was learned that the senator plans to swing his support to Wood first and if the General fails of nomination, then Pickett warmed to his task and

Republicans Quit Voting

Today. speaker of the five-minute rule. Lowden's supporters played

ing speeches for their man Gives Terse Appeal. Mrs. Dobbins was attired in a plain black gown and a straw hat, the latter making a vivid spot of

make the second of the second-

In the shortest speech of the conention Mrs. Dobbins scored a tremendous hit by paying a tersely worded tribute to her candidate drawing after using less than two with decorations. His tastes are minutes of the allotted five. "In the name of the women of that he, an American, takes the America," she said, "I have the place of a Briton, just at this junc-

honor of seconding the nomination shire, took the rostrum and began Governor Edwin Morrow, of Kentucky, mentioned as a vice presisecond Lowden

"Fully conscious of every responof this great hour Kenyou this message," said Morrow Give us to lead the Republican battle in November, Frank Lowder and with him to lead, we'll smash Democracy forever.

"Kentucky is the neighbor of Il-"fit fighting machines, in- linois. It is said in the Holy Book that blessed is the man who is loved by his neighbor," continued "Without division, of one late Col. Roosevelt but because he mind and with one heart Kentucky will vote for Lowden until he is nominated by this convention.' Charles Wheeler, of California put in nomination the name of Hiram Johnson

At the outset Wheeler's speech was quietly received. Several of his pauses passed in silence. A quotation from Lincoln-"Gov ernment of the people for the people and by the people"- got the first applause for Wheeler.

wanted four years more of the Wilson family in the White House there were cries of "No." He demanded whether the people "would force There was a pause of emphasis the head of the dynasty to abdibetween each word and so vigor- cate," and "then take on the Crown Prince?

"get" it. Then there was a laugh A huge life-size photograph of and then a murmur of "McAdoo" When Wheeler predicted the nomination of Johnson would assure and the difficulties of congestion victory there was only scattered ap- and Arkansas yielded to Illinois and plause. But when he said that

from the gallery. It was the first evidence of open display at any candidate's name by the delegates on vious disappointment to the Calireserved in contrast with the vig- fornia delegation and to the Johnorous, emphatic demeanor of Gov. son supporters in the galleries. The zoological garden on the Des Plaines Allen and Mrs. Robinson, who pre- speaker adopted a somewhat sing-Careful attention was given to he was frequently forced to moist-Rodenberg's address and there was en his throat and lips with water. have an animal show that will make

Confusion Reigns.

Only the top portions of State adherents crowded into the aisles Endeavoring to show that John- Alabama has just chosen him as standards got into the parade, as for their demonstration. The dem- son's candidacy was representative State superintendent of education of wide interests, Wheeler said and being a progressive he will there were three bankers in the help that State keep up with the California delegation, the combined procession in education which the deposits of whose banks were \$240 .- new South is giving the country. A the hall, finally growing to general trator of experience, at one time were getting back at the speaker of colleges, and singled out repeatfor his references to th financial edly for important tasks in conbacking of other contenders for the nection with sectional and national nomination. when Wheeler announced he was render war-time duties and study at nearing the close and, deviating first hand of the intricacies of labor from the text of his address he law enforcement and go back to his eaned over the rail and shaking his native State to serve it willingly. finger down at the crowd he shout-Uncork your prej udiced ears and hear for the first time in your lives what this man

There was scattered cheers from

the gallery. Wheeler Hooted. "The time has come to drive the

osses from this temple of Republicanism," said Wheeler. Hoots and ieers came from the floor. Wheeler concluded at 1:16 and the Straight to the Banks of River California delegation leaped to its feet with great American nags to the demonstration.

phones. The Michigan delegation also was up, waving flags. From the center gallery an enornous picture of Johnson was unfurled. It was obvious, however, the demonstration had been on five minutes, that the enthusiasm of the loyal California delegation could not atone for the dampening effects of the nominating speech. compare with the noise that greeted the names of Lowden and Wood and the great majority of the delegates stood in their places to see vhat was going on

The California delegation made an effort to recruit delegates from other States to their parade, with little success. The Californians chanted "Hiram, Hiram." "We Want Hiram" and urged others to join in the refrain.

out with ill success The surprise of the demonstration was the comparative apathy of the galleries. Johnson has had strong newspaper support in Chicago and was expected that, regardless of of Indiana, took the gavel while the attitude of the delegates, the galleries would accord him a spectacular meeting. The galleries however, were decidedly taking up the demonstrators.

> Applause Mechanical. At 1.40 p. m. the demonstration

was still on. The cutburst was mechanical and almost entirely lacking in spontaneity. The noise was confined almost exclusively to galleries and to the efforts of the California delegation and a few of its supporters. Senator Lodge, who had resumed charge of the gavel, made no at-

At 1:44 he hammered the conven-

tion to order, the demonstration for

Johnson having lasted twenty-eight

As quiet was resumed, Represent-ative Thomas Schall, of Minnesota a blind Congressman, was led forward by his &-year-old son and started the first seconding speech r Johnson's tomination. Just before the Johnson demon-

CONTINCED ON PAGE EIGHT.

In the Limelight By George Perry Morris.

eds the late George Morrison as political adviser of the President of After Heated Session to China, has been serving the republican government in an advisory Meet Again at 10 o'Clock capacity since 1917. A native of Canada, a son of a clergyman, educated in the United States and originally a missionary college edu-Secretary Gleason to remind the cator at Nanking University from 1888 to 1897, he became an official of the Chinese government in 1902, and since that time has held most important educational and administrative posts, including that of counsellor of state from 1915 to 1917. He served repeatedly on important commissions to foreign countries; has had much to do with management of large philanthropies with the United States as their contributing centers; he has had control of newspapers and has been onding his nomination and with- highly honored by the government

> Cincinnati has one of the best, if ot the best, urtan universities in the country. It has recently had to choose a new president. the University of Minnesota, it has decided to depend upon home talent and take a man from the faculty, Frederick C. Hicks, an economist of some note, with experience as a public school administrator before he began a teaching career that has included the universities of Michigan and of Missouri. Federal government frequently has called him in to aid it in census and other statistical work 1890 he has been in Cincinnati, and he knows intimately the policy of eommunity service which the retir-ing president, C. W. Dabney, has

scholarly and aesthetic.

ture in history is significant.

Baltimore is quite "set up" by her rapid growth as a port durthe past six months, and by passenger as well as freight fleeets that are to make the city their American terminal. The great Japanese firm of Mitsui & Co., operating seventy-seven steamships across the Pacific and to European and American Atlantic ports, has just had Mr. K. Akabane, of its American managerial staff, looking over the harbor with the purpose of recommending his firm's use of it for one of its lines. He quite frankly disclosed his surprise at what he found, not only n the way of natural advantages, but planned terminal facilities, and he was equally frank in condemnconditions in New York City inadequate terminals there Both Baltimore and Philadelphia are winning new shipping at a faster relative rate than New York, and the Manhattanese are worry

When the Rockefeller and Mcormick fortunes partially blended in the common purse of the Harold McCormick family, it was a fine day for Chicago, speaking in terms of distribution of surplus wealth for civic ends. Mrs. McCormick is now supervising the beginning of a great River for which she has set aside ing tone. His voice weakened and \$5.000,000 from her pin money; and in the course of time Chicago will of restless- ours and the one at the Bronx, N. Y. ness which swept the hall and a City seem somewhat insignificant, gradually mounting murmur and

John W. Abercrombie, of the De buzz of conversation which further berg's speech the delegate section reduced the effectiveness of the partment of Labor; will soon be at more congenial work, free from being a shuttle cock in the dispute between his chiefs and Mr. Palmer. Renewed laughter swept lawyer and also a school admin'sdelegates evidently president of the State's association There were cheers educational betterment, he will sur-

A DAILY LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs TRANSFORMATION.

When days are dull, and dark, and chill. I hie me forth to LAUGHTERVILLE. And then my eager steps I steer

Of Fellowship and Friendliness, And when night falls so filled am With joy, and love, and spirits high That though my skies were dark

And fishing there I seek a mess

Cheer.

otels here today:

with care The day itself was richly fair. (Copyright, 1920, by The McClure Syndicate,

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